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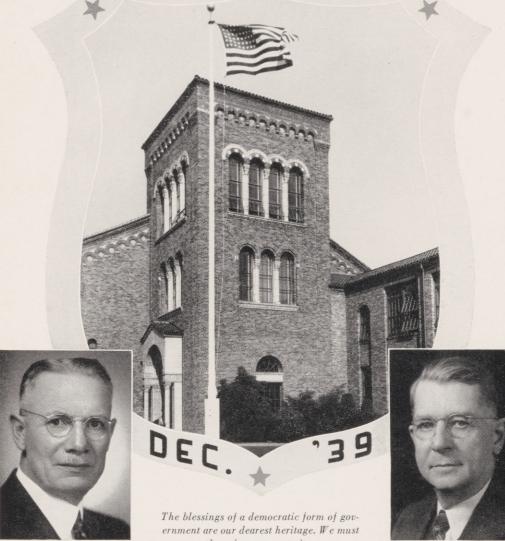
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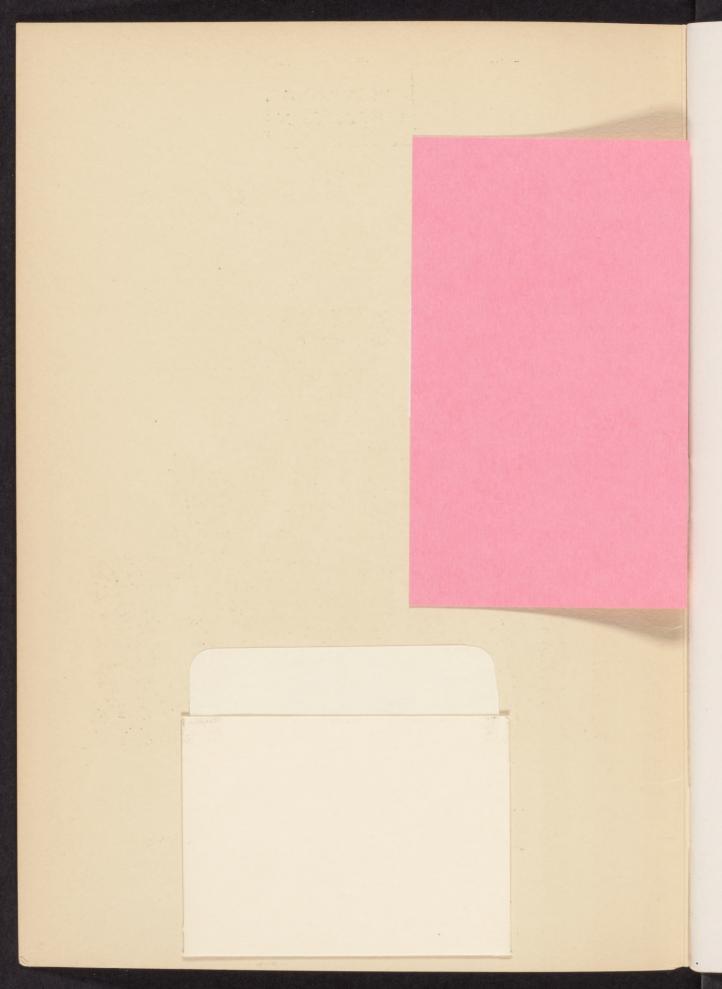
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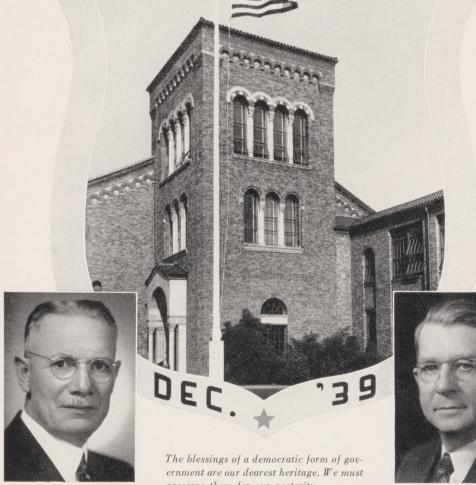
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Mr. David C. Gray	-	-	-				-	Vice-Principal
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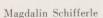
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#### SPEAKERS:







Mitchell Farrar



Alma Mae Campbell



# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Wednesday, December 20, 1939 High School Auditorium

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"Alhambra Festival Overture" - - - - Louis Panella "Entrée de Procession" - - - - Edouard Batisti ORCHESTRA

- - - REV. WENDELL KRAMER Invocation Pastor, Wesley Methodist Church

Democracy of the Past, Present, and Future - - Student Speakers Past - - - MITCHELL FARRAR

> - - - Alma Mae Campbell Present

> - - - Magdalin Schifferle Future

Christmas Carols - - - - A Cappella Choir

Presentation of Class - B. X. TUCKER

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - W. T. HELMS

- - - - Graduating Class

"On to Victory"—Recessional - - - Ralph Schoonmaker

ORCHESTRA

#### CLASS OFFICERS:







Bob Johnson



Margaret Tolosano



Patricia Nicholson

### CLASS ACHIEVEMENTS

The Senior Class of December 1939, although one of the smallest in recent years, enjoyed a very successful term. At a meeting held early in the semester the seniors elected Ed Sagner, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Margaret Tolosano, secretary; and Patricia Nicholson, treasurer.

Headed by Betty Transue, the Senior Party was held on September 28 with Lorraine Trewhella, vocalist, and Phil Perrelli, pianist, providing the entertainment. Later at the Senior Banquet a copy of the will and prophecy was given each member of the class.

On Senior Day, November 3, the graduates came to school in costume and presented the traditional Senior Day Play entitled, "Mr. District Attorney Out West."

The achievements of individual members of the class are especially noteworthy:

Richard Peterson, Student Body president, headed the Board of Commissioners which was largely composed of graduating seniors.

Six members of Richmond's A. C. A. L. championship football team were seniors, namely: Rudy Anellini, Joe Duart, Bob Gragg, Benton Lowrie, Phil Perrelli, and Ed Sagner. At the 20-30 Club banquet in honor of the champions, Rudy Anellini was awarded the oil can and Phil Perrelli received the blanket.

On November 9, Alma Campbell, Lynn Farrar, Patricia Nicholson, and Ruby Sakai received platinum pins signifying that they had been members of the Honor Society for six quarters.

So here's a bouquet of orchids to the class of December '39 for leaving such a splendid record.

LYNN DALE FARRAR ANNA ALBINA CISI JOSEPH B. HUTCHESON MARGARET CRONN FREDERICK KNUDSEN

CONSUELO BERNAL GONZALEZ
JACK LEE BROWN
BERNICE EVANGELINE JOHNSON
ALBERT WILLIAM BALL
VIOLET ELAINE WILLIAMS

AKIRA TAKETA LAVON BROWN ROBERT HUNT JOSEPHINE CALUSCHI PHILO REED DUNN

MARGERY LORRAINE CREEGER
WALTER W. ERWIN
PATRICIA CAMILLE NICHOLSON
RUDOLPHO ANTHONY ANELLINI
LORENA ELIZABETH WOLLESON

RAUL ODON NUNEZ

AMELIA DIANA AGOSTINI
ROBERT R. RADOKOVICH INJICH
ZELLA MADELINE SCOTT
RICHARD WALTER PETERSON

THOMAS LAMBERT LEASE JOHN CABRAL HERMAN REX OSTROM





BETTY FRANCES JENKINS
ALVISIO GAMBUCCI
ELAINE TOMASOVICH
ROBERT HUGH JOHNSTON
NELLIE G. ROSENSTRAUCH

EDWIN E. LE FEBVRE
ANNA BAIRD
ROBERT NEILS PEDERSON
BETTY JANE TRANSUE
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ALICE MAXINE BRACKETT
LE ROY WILLIAMS
DELIA M. TIBBS
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CAROLINE CONTRERAS

CHARLES A. PEDRETTI
THELMA JEAN GOLDEN
ROLLAND EUGENE SEARS
LENA ROSE MARIE CANEPA
HAROLD FAWKE

LORRAINE TREWHELLA
JOSEPH PAUL DUART
FUMIKO NABETA
CLARE GUS KARAHALIOS
ALICE EILEEN GERMESHAUSEN

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LILLIAN LA VONNE LONG
KENNETH ROSIER TERRY
ANN SHINNEY
ROBERT EARL JOHNSON, JR.

BETTY ETTLING
ANTONE JOHN CEPERNICH
MARION GANN
PHILLIP PERRELLI
HAZEL IRENE BRAATEN

TREFRY ABBOTT ROSS
VELMA JUNE DILLER
SAMUEL REED BROWNLEE
GERTRUDE LORRAINE LEVAGGI
CYRIL DELMAR ALVERAZ

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RUSSELL WALLIE RICKER
BARBARA JANE DAVIDSON
WILLIAM BENTON LOWRIE
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HOWARD VICTOR ROSE

JOHN SHIGEKAZU SUGIHARA CARVELLE PEITSE R. SIEMON WALLACE BURT GRACIE





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JERROLD ARCHIE ALEXANDER
JANE ELLEN WILLITS
ALFRED S. FRANCO
DORIS MORALES

JAMES VOLNA MCAFEE, JR.
ADAH GILREATH CALFEE
DAVID LANE LEE
ALBINA DE FABIO
DAN TONELLI, JR.

GENEVA CHRISTINE PETERSEN
JAMES E. FINDLEY, JR.
HENRIETTA CLAIRE CURRY
RONALD BROWN
ROBERTA SIMMONS

CHARLES EDWARD SAGNER, JR.
FRANCES FARINA
DANIEL LEO KANE
MARGARET ANN CORRIE
MARVIN JEROME HENDERSON

LOTTIE LE DAIR WASHABAUGH ROBERT JOHN MARTIN GLORIA ADA SMITH MILTON EDWARD HARRISON SHIRLEY LAURETTA HOOPER

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DAVID HENRY EICHAR
VICTOR HENRY THOLE

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MARY ALICE HIGGS
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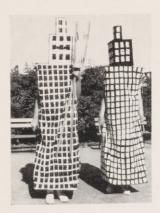
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(Left to right): Alma Mae Campbell Janet Anderson

Front Row (left to right): Mitchell Farrar Kenneth Terry Back Row: Rolland Sears Bill Gemmer



### SENIOR DAY

"Seeing is believing." On Senior Day students of R. U. H. S. saw the supposedly dignified seniors dashing madly about, costumed cleverly and even fantastically. Stepping out of the comic strip, the Phantom and his dog, Devil, paraded up and down the halls while "Spic and Span" came down off a billboard and mingled with a stately bishop and a French telephone. Throughout the entire day seniors in outlandish garb roamed the cafe, halls, and classrooms.

Claiming highest honors for the day, the Senior Play, "Mr. D. A. Goes West," left the audience holding its sides and gasping for breath. In the first act the D. A. (Lynn Farrar) was constantly heckled by a dumb secretary (Roberta Simmons) and two stooges, Harrington (Keith Parker) and Herringbone (Bud Brown).

Antics by each and every one who came on the stage kept even the soberest in the aisles. As the plotless plot unfolded, the audience was whisked away to the Crisco Kid's hideout in El Rancho Grande, where the bandits held a colorful fiesta made gay by tangos, rhumbas, and Spanish songs. The climax of the scene came when Harrington and Herringbone stumbled upon the hideout and captured the Kid (Betty Transue) and her gang.

Taken back to the D. A.'s office in the third scene, the audience was left hysterical after watching the amazing actions of the Man in the Picture Frame (Rolland Sears), who did everything from dusting his frame to reviving the D. A. With Crisco begging for mercy and screaming, "Not the hot seat; not the hot seat," the curtain fell.

Dressed to represent the Empire State Building by day and by night, Alma Campbell and Janet Anderson claimed the girls' prize for originality, while Jimmie Ray, attired like a scarecrow, took the honors for the boys.

Left to right: Jimmie Ray, Elaine Tomasovich, Lorraine Trewhella, and Margaret Tolosano.



# SENIOR PLATFORMS

- 1. Amelia Agostini—Pity for the poor working girl.
- 2. La Von Aiken—Jam sessions in cooking classes.
- 3. Jerry Alexander-Kill Casanovas.
- 4. Mickey Allyn-Clothes make the man.
- 5. Gus Alveraz-Puny puns out of order.
- 6. Janet Anderson—Apple pie à la mode with cheese for every mouse trap.
- 7. Rudy Anellini—Pattern football players after Mercury.
- 8. Anna Baird—Be as meek as a mouse.
- 9. Albert Ball—Exile baseball players.
- 10. Wesley Barley-No rubbing against the grain.
- 11. Warren Barry—Wide open spaces for feet.
- 12. Ada Bertheaud—Personalities like carbonated water.
- 13. Sam Bianco—All musical instruments made in miniature size.
- 14. Joe Bonacorso—More "Dagwood Bumstead" specialties.
- 15. Billie Louise Bonham—B. L. B. is T. N. T.
- 16. Hazel Braaten-Voices pitched sweet and low.
- 17. Alice Brackett-Orchids for everyone.
- 18. Bud Brown—All Browns made members of the "four hundred."
- 19. Jack Brown—Imprison wise-crackers.
- 20. Lavon Brown—More tomfoolery in class.
- 21. Ralph Brown-"King for a day."
- 22. Ronald Brown—Traveling salesman career for me.
- 23. Sam Brownlee—One boy in every class of thirty girls.
- 24. Gregory Cabral-Kill time.
- 25. John Cabral—Don't look for fire engines at fire sales.
- 26. Adah Calfee—Wear earrings to put on the
- 27. Josephine Caluschi Higher institutions of learning.
- 28. Alma Campbell-More soup.
- 29. Lena Canepa—Catch me vamping if you can.
- 30. Gabriel Castro—Gabriel, blow your own horn.
- 31. Antone Cepernich—Sleeping sickness tablets available at test time.
- 32. Anna Cisi—Efficiency requirement for graduation.
- 33. Caroline Contreras—"Make hay while the sun shines."
- 34. Margaret Corrie—Away with knitting.
- 35. Margery Creeger—Carrots for lunch.
- 36. Margaret Cronn—Oriental perfume in a kitchen.
- 37. Henrietta Curry—Orchids in the ice box.
- 38. Ona Dasher—Tame down jitterbugging.
- 39. Barbara Davidson—Advice given free to the
- 40. Albina DeFabio-Hobo styles made popular.
- 41. Jack DeFehr-Take me back to the Ozarks.
- 42. Velma Diller—Domestic arts supreme.
- 43. Robert Dornan-Silent study halls.
- 44. Joe Duart—A glue pot on every football.

- 45. Ward Duggan-Help Ward dig.
- 46. Carolynn Dunlap-Radios in every study hall.
- 47. Robert Dunn—Rope ladders from windows of second story classrooms.
- 48. Henry Durbin-More stores for El Cerrito.
- 49. David Eichar—Encyclopedias for every course.
- 50. Warren Elston—Compulsory wrestling in school.
- 51. Arline Erskine—All meals taken at the Carquinez Hotel.
- 52. Walter Erwin-Hair stay with every comb.
- 53. Betty Ettling—Compulsory home economics.
- 54. Rose Faria—Designated times for talking.
- 55. Frances Farina—Burglars beware.
- 56. Lynn Farrar—Travel by stage coach.
- 57. Mitchell Farrar—A soap box for every class.
- 58. Harold Fawke-Low waistlines in vogue.
- 59. Edward Findley—Disorder supreme.
- 60. Al Franco—Multi-colored walls for drab classrooms.
- 61. Alvisio Gambucci—Rotundness essential.
- 62. Marion Gann—"Keep the home fires burning."
- 63. Billy Gemmer—"Pay the Piper."
- 64. Eilleen Germeshausen—Shorter names more prominent.
- 65. Thelma Golden—"Don't let the cat get your tongue."
- 66. Consuelo Gonzalez—Save your pennies.
- 67. Anna Mae Grace—Anna Mae is never "Wong".
- 68. Wallace Gracie—Mits and balls for Christmas presents.
- 69. Bobby Gragg—Let the roosters rule the roost.
- 70. Alberta Granzella—"Live and learn."
- 71. Keith Greendale—Infectious chuckles bottled.
- 72. Robert Griffin—Special oil for squeaky
- 73. Merle Hall—Long hair tied with pink ribbons.
- 74. Francis Harcourt—Boy's machineless permanents.
- 75. Lenna Harpin—Can-opener for every girl graduate.
- 76. Milton Harrison—Don't pull your punches.
- 77. Ross Hart—Change all brunettes to blondes.
- 78. Marvin Henderson—Dancing for a profession.
- 79. Thomas Henderson—Bicycles built for two.
- 80. Mary Alice Higgs-Laugh and be "Mary".
- 81. Lyle Hoblit—Always "Buy-Rite". 82. Shirley Hooper—Let's "hoop" it up.
- 93. Dayton Howell—More dates for Dayton.
- 95. Dayton Howen—More dutes for Dayton
- 84. Robert Hunt—Be a man of few words.
- 85. Joe Hutcheson—Longer and tougher assignments.
- 86. Joe Imbach—Live to eat.
- 87. Darwin Inman—"Give me my boots and saddle."
- 88. Betty Jenkins.- Laugh your troubles away.
- 89. Bernice Johnson—Artificial freckles for every face.

# SENIOR PLATFORMS

- 90. Robert E. Johnson—A typewriter in every home.
- 91. Dan Kane-Sinister sleuths shot at sunrise.
- 92. Evelyn Kearns—Banish worries.
- 93. Emmett Klemm—"Look before you leap."
- 94. Fred Knudsen-More giggles per carload.
- 95. Clare Kolaites—Private schools for every student.
- 96. Joe La Mancusa—Silver ashcans for broken pole-vault records.
- 97. Thomas Lease-More math courses.
- 98. David Lee—"Ride 'Em Cowboy."
- 99. Edwin LeFebvre-Viva La Pinole.
- 100. Elaine Levaggi-Stilts for little people.
- 101. Gertrude Levaggi-"Ditto."
- 102. La Vonne Long—Less business, more monkey business.
- 103. Evelyn Loskot—"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."
- 104. Benton Lowrie—Do away with the brutal game of football.
- 105. James McAfee—Give the little guy a chance.
- 106. Marvlnn Martin—Culture essential.
- 107. Robert Martin—Calendars with three day weeks.
- 108. Helen Mayernick—Sports for boys only.
- 109. Manuel Miranda—Down with "Manuel" labor.
- 110. Doris Morales—Don't try to look prim when you have dimples.
- 111. Priscilla Morrill—Look for the "Morrill" of the story.
- 112. Fumiko Nabeta—One-minute, ten-minute re-
- ports.
  113. Patricia Nicholson—A Ford V-8 for every mountain range.
- 114. Raul Nunez—A cinder track for every train.
- 115. Tom Oishi-Modesty is the best policy.
- 116. Catherine O'Neill—Personality diplomas.
- 117. Herman Ostrom-Love at first sight.
- 118. Keith Parker-More noise in classrooms.
- 119. Robert Pedersen—Analytics seen and not "Hurd".
- 120. Charles Pedretti—Like Anthony, "lend me your ears".
- 121. Phillip Perrelli—Hurrah for the Irish.
- 122. Geneva Petersen—Down with co-education.
- 123. Ray Peterson—I won't talk.
- 124. Richard Peterson—Student Body meetings thrice daily.
- 125. Jackson Phillips—Goose-stepping in halls.
- 126. Lane Priest—More physics, Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!
- 127. Bob Radokovich—Beautify North Richmond.
- 128. James Rampoldi—Play "accordion" to Hoyle.
- 129. Jimmie Ray-Pocket-size text books.
- 130. Russell Ricker-Little man who wasn't there.
- 131. Helen Riley—Eight sticks of gum per pack-
- 132. Mary Robak—An Eversharp for every secretary.

- 133. Kester Roberts—Graveyards for dead tennis balls.
- 134. Howard Rose—Don't forget the last "Rose" of winter.
- 135. Nellie Rosenstrauch—Unlimited supply of school paper.
- 136. Trefry Ross—Speed limits five yards per mile.
- 137. Edward Rusich—"Uneeda" wise-cracker.
- 138. Edward Sagner—Down with redheads.
- 139. Ruby Sakai-Cooking classes abolished.
- 140. Lowell Scarbrough—Detention for early arrivers.
- 141. Magdalin Schifferle—Chemical labs closed to women.
- 142. Zella Scott-More doll-like girls.
- 143. Rolland Sears—Let's de-theorize algebra.
- 144. Ann Shinney—A pair of smiling Irish eyes for every colleen.
- 145. Dorsa Mae Sidney—Quarantine giggles.
- 146. Carvelle Siemon—Summer vacation of six months twice a year.
- 147. Roberta Simmons—Peroxide for every head.
- 148. Christine Sincich—Easy chairs for study halls.
- 149. Gloria Smith—More "Gloria" for Point Richmond.
- 150. Harold Stone-Roll on and gather no moss.
- 151. John Sugihara—A camera given free with every suit of clothes.
- 152. Akira Taketa—Greater variety in automobile styles.
- 153. Kenneth Terry—Tuxedos for campus wear.
- 154. Victor Thole—To "Victor" belong the spoils.
- 155. Myrtle Thompson—Four minute periods, one hour recesses.
- 156. Delia Tibbs—Schools run under a new "Delia" policy.
- 157. Margaret Tolosano—Hair curlers with every
- 158. Elaine Tomasovich—Replace male dictators with women.
- 159. Dan Tonelli—Quality (Market) vegetables for the cafe.
- 160. Betty Transue—Appropriations for a larger navy.
- 161. Lorraine Trewhella—Sweetness made universal.
- 162. Leona Turner—A pleasant smile for every face.
- 163. Robert Turner—Have a girl in every class.
- 164. Norma Warner—Let quiet reign.
- 165. Le Dair Washabaugh—Always take "Dairs".
- 166. Ed Williams-No tardy bells.
- 167. Le Roy Williams—Knee-high pants for growing boys.
- 168. Lillian Williams—Don't let an angelic look
- 169. Violet Williams-Girls' football teams.
- 170. Jane Willits-"Let's Get Associated."
- 171. Lorena Wolleson—Be deep and silent
- 172. Billy Wong—Bigger tasks for little men.
- 173. Ruth Zermeno—Dramatic courses compulsory.



\* ACTIVITES \*

#### STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Left to right, first row: Virginia Sill, Joe Hutcheson, Richard Peterson, Jacqueline Zweigart, Mickey Allyn, Helen Hirth.

Left to right, second row: Phillip Perrelli, Bob Law, Dan Kane, Betty Transue.





Dick Peterson

# COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Commissioners completed a very successful term under the capable leadership of President Dick Peterson. Among the many accomplishments of the commission were the instituting of a series of weekly news reels on football, the naming of the Oilerettes, and the planning of a schedule for the Union.

Barbara Irrmann, commissioner of social affairs, arranged three Student Body dances, the last in celebration of the winning of the A. C.A. L. title, and a student written, directed, and acted play, "Some Like It Shot."

President Peterson was ably assisted by Virginia Sill, vice-president, and Joe Hutcheson, secretary.

# 1-12 CLASS

Upholding the tradition of countless years, the low-senior class, under the leader-ship of Richard Harris, president; Roy Thayer, vice-president; Joyce Stallard, secretary; and Paul Harlow, treasurer; held its semi-annual informal dance, November 2.

On November 16, the low-senior girls entertained the graduating senior girls with a tea. Miss Hazel Olson acted as faculty adviser for the group.



1-12 OFFICERS

Front row: Joyce Stallard, Richard Harris.

Back row:

Roy Thayer, Paul Harlow.



#### TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Bottom, left: Keith Parker, Bill Pickering, Priscilla Morrill, Jacqueline Zweigart, Pearl Economy, Jean Donaldson, Catherine O'Neill, Phil Perrelli, Ralph Hill. Middle, left: Bob Law, Jack Bromley, Bob Johnson, Margery Creeger, Violet Williams, Betty Transue, Helen Hirth, Francis Enright, Frank Shubat, and Jun Honda. Top, left: Lynn Farrar, Mickey Allyn, and Bob Chitwood.



Phil Perrelli

# TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The Traffic Committee, under the capable leadership of Phillip Perrelli and supervision of Mr. Williams, made great strides this term.

In addition to performing hall duties between passing bells, members took stations in various buildings during the noon periods to prevent the disturbance of classes in session.

The committee was organized a year-and-a-half ago to relieve congestion in the halls and to speed up passing between classes without the danger of accidents.

Meeting four times during the year, the group discussed problems and possibilities of improvement.

## GIRLS' LEAGUE

One of the most outstanding features of Girls' League activities this term was a play, "The Women," presented October 16. A take-off on the screen production of the same name, the comedy was well-acted and proved highly amusing.

The Girls' League sponsored the Big Sister organization, formed for the purpose of orienting new girls. In order to help girls become better acquainted, an informal mixer party was held in the Union on October 5.

The second business meeting, held December 6, was followed by a program with Christmas as the theme.

#### GIRLS' LEAGUE

Left to right:
Edith Travalini, secretary
Leicester Lipp, president
Patricia Morrill, social chairman
Virginia Wynn, vice-president







#### L. O. L. CLUB

Left to right:

Gloria Perero, social chairman; Erme Bozic, treasurer; Loretta Bowser, vice-president; Fern Fenton, president; Frances Marzorati, secretary.

#### AVIATION CLUB

Left to right:

Ed Sergeant, Ed Hall, James Cahoon, George Neel, Allen Morrow, and James Wright.

## L. O. L. CLUB

This semester the affiliation with the National Girl Reserves organization marked another step in the development of the L. O. L. Club. Dividing into two groups, the eighty girls participated enthusiastically in the two interest groups formed: pottery, under Miss Vivian Carlson and folk-dancing, under Miss Alysse Clark.

In September the club held a reception and get-acquainted party for new members, and in October the girls enjoyed a barbecue and treasure hunt at Alvarado Park. Miss Lucille Robinson, director of the Berkeley Girl Reserves, spoke at the November meeting, and a recognition ceremony in November welcomed thirty-one new members into the club.

The faculty advisers of the club were Miss Helen Parker, Miss Alysse Clark, and Miss Vivian Carlson.

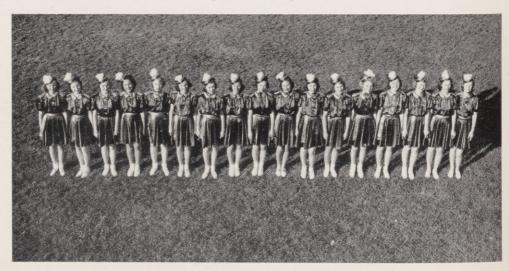
# AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation Club was inaugurated this term under the supervision of Mr. Gilbert to further the knowledge of students interested in aeronautics as a career.

One of the most outstanding achievements of the group was the planning of a real aeroplane which members hope to complete by May 1940. The plane, a single-seater with a four cylinder Henderson motor, is expected to travel between 60 and 80 miles per hour.

#### OILERETTES

Left to right: Barbara Davidson, Dorothy Packard, Mary Anderson, Juanita Hernandez, Marylnn Martin, Mary Esther Brown, Velma Diller, Pearl Economy, Mary Williams, Billie Bonham, Gladys Harrison, Margaret Turner, Katherine Lile, Helen Hirth, Edna Peterson, Ada Bertheaud, Bernice Peterson.



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#### LIBRARY GIRLS

Left to right:

Thelma Torretta, Betty Nielsen, Mary Fernandes, Katherine La Mancusa, Juanita Blankenship, Miss Reeves, Margaret Corrie, Anna Cisi, Delight Myers, Georgiann Scroggins.



# LIBRARY GIRLS

The library girls, who assisted Miss Reeve, the librarian, by checking books and attendance in the library, started their social activities this semester with a theater party. Other functions included an ice-skating party and the semi-annual banquet in honor of graduating seniors and their mothers.

Anna Cisi, president, was assisted by Margaret Corrie, vice-president, and Georgiann Scroggins, secretary.

Delbert Patterson helped in numbering and lettering the books.

# THE OILERETTES

One of the most outstanding activity groups in R. U. H. S. is the Oilerettes, a drill team of forty girls organized this term by Miss McDonald.

Wearing blue and red costumes, these girls appeared at rallies and football games, where they performed many difficult stunts. Ruth Atwood, majorette, and her assistants, Vivian Travis and Edith Naymer, proved to be capable as well as attractive assistants.

On Contra Costa Day the Oilerettes journeyed to Treasure Island, where they participated in the parade.

#### OILERETTES

Left to right: Loretta Bowser, Dorothy Brown, Billie Brown, Catherine Smith, Katherine Moorhead, Angie Poloni, Lurline White, Meyna Latorraca, Iris Thurman, Glenda Hiner, Edwyna Neville, Margaret Fitzgibbons, Kathrine Falkenstrom, Thelma Berg, Clara Anderson, Delia Tibbs.



#### **MAJORETTES**

(left)
Vivian Travis
(middle)
Ruth Atwood, leader
(right)
Edith Naymer





CAMERA CLUB Kennard Nelson Jacqueline Zweigart

## CAMERA CLUB

The twenty-one members of the Camera Club enjoyed an active season under the leadership of Ken Nelson, president, and Mr. Bush, faculty adviser. Field trips to Fisherman's Wharf resulted in many clever candid camera shots.

In order to acquaint members with the varied equipment used in photography, instructive demonstrations were given regularly throughout the semester.

Print contests were held as a means of stimulating interest in picture-taking. During the term any student desiring use of the Camera Club's darkroom was welcome.

Jacqueline Zweigart acted as secretary-treasurer for the club.

# YELL LEADERS

This year, for the second time in the history of the school, a girl, Betty Transue, served as head yell leader. Because of the great increase in rooters in the Richmond bleachers, Betty found it necessary to appoint four assistants: Keith Duggan, Virginia Molino, Bill Pickering, and Violet Williams.

The yell leaders have done an excellent job this year in cheering the Richmond High football team on to victory.

#### YELL LEADERS

Left to right: Bill Pickering, Violet Williams, Betty Transue, Virginia Molino, Keith Duggan.





#### WINGED SHIELD

Front row: Bud Brown, Ed Williams, Frank Nilsson, Jack Mackey, Frank Bennett, George Hollingshead, Herb Collins, Wayne Stribley, George Peterson.
Second row: Ambrose Colombo, Tim Baird, Roy Thayer, Ken Holland, Dick Harris, Dick Peterson, Reno Nardin, Tom Lamarra.
Third row: Merle Hall, Clare Kolaites, Turner Brashear, Andy Cakos, Rudy Anellini, Harrison Hanlon, Bill Carrol, Creed Baxter. Last row: Joe La Mancusa, Ray Golden, Jim McAfee, Bill Jeffress, Tom Baird, Lowell Scarbrough, Al Ball.

# WINGED SHIELD

With one of the largest memberships in its history the Winged Shield, an athletic society for boys, enjoyed an active program this term under the leadership of Kenneth Holland, president, who was ably assisted by Frank Bennett, vice-president, and Bob Gragg, secretary. Mr. Williams, dean of boys, was adviser for the group.

Carrying out a suggestion made by Mr. Williams, the members for the first time presented a trophy in the form of a blanket to the school. Designed and drawn by Harley Carter and Joe La Mancusa, the blanket is in commemoration of all the championship teams Richmond has produced since 1920.

### MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

One of the newest additions to school activities this term was the Maintenance Committee, organized to maintain the good appearance of the school. The members were divided into groups; one checked the outside of lockers, the other kept the parking lot and grounds free of rubbish.

Mr. Williams is founder and sponsor of the committee, and Bob Law, commissioner, directed the group.

Blue chenille circles with red M's were adopted as the emblem of the committee.

Due to the splendid coöperation from students of R. U. H. S. the Maintenance Committee has achieved success and will be continued as a leading school activity.

#### MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right: Virginia Kirkmeyer, Norma Bassignani, Ken Nystrom, Betty Brown, Gus Alveraz, Jean Donnelly, Fern Fenton.

Standing, left to right:
Wayne Stribley, Billy
Wong, Bob Anderson, Bob
Law, Jim McIntosh, Glenn
Knowles, Lee Carlile, Kester Roberts, Lupe Ramirez,
Louis Felice, Joe La Mancusa, Bob Weeks.





#### BAND

Sam Bianco, Jack Brown, Frank Caletti, Bob Claar, Allen Davis, Orrin Dahl, Joe Duart, Fenstemacher, Ed Garcia, Gynn Jewett, Bob Kane, Evelyn Loskot, Paul Maerklen, Bob Martin, Patricia Martin, Vivian Holdsworth, Frank Medo, Cecil Olsen, Bob Randall, Arlend Stenerson, Frank Harper, Margaret Malone, Carl Mayers, Stuart Saunders, Billy Allen, Yvonne Siemon, Carl Heinemann, LaVon Aiken, Raleigh Andrews, Dwight Dickenson, Richard Grimes, Charles Gundry, Dick Hammock, Catherine Hopkins, Walter Orchard, George Clark, Wesley Olsen, Richard Williams.

# BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Brashear, one of the largest bands in the history of Richmond High completed a successful season, December 21.

A new musical group was instituted this year by Mr. Brashear, who combined the regular orchestra and the special orchestra to form a concert orchestra composed of forty-five pieces.

The band participated in the Piedmont rally and furnished music for every game. Louis Armas, the drum major, amazed the crowds at the football games with the expert wielding of his baton.

#### ORCHESTRA

Marylnn Martin, Carolynn Dunlap, Aileen Sullins, Elaine Roe, Elaine Bennett, McKinley Malbrough, Yvonne Siemon, Dick Rowley, Marion Higgins, Dwight Dickenson, Dorothy Travis, Theo Poe, Ruth Durbin, Mary Bell Jacobs, Patricia Martin, Richard Grimes, Louise Voss, Catherine Hopkins, Carl Heinemann, Vivian Holdsworth, Walter Orchard, George Clark, Ralph Fowler, Harold Lambert, Bill Carroll, Virginia Sill, Shirley Dewsnup, Jack Brown, Frank Caletti, Bob Claar, Ed Garcia, Bob Kane, Evelyn Loskot, Paul Maerklin, Bob Martin, Cecil Olsen, Bob Randall, La Von Aiken, Wesley Olsen.





#### A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Bottom left: Mr. Cunningham, Harry Hammer, Earl Turner, Dan Soria, Mary Belle Jacobs, Truth Boughter, Virginia Molino, Virginia Sill, Mary Anderson, Douglas Thayer, Dick Rowley, Harold Fawke.

Middle left: Carl Heinemann, Leicester Lipp, Margaret Turner, Evelyn Grimes, Alice Sargent, Charlotte Wheeler, Evelyn Coe, Mary Shakelford, Mary Esther Brown.

Top left: Dolores Stoddard, Carlotte Grade, Jean Donaldson, Marcheta Kirkmeyer, Robert Potts, Ben Howden, Don Ewing, Ed Eldridge, Paul Harlow, Weston Seagraves, Ruth Atwood.

# A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir of Richmond Union High School, under the able direction of Mr. Cunningham, completed its most successful semester since its inauguration in August 1938. Starting as a small group of inexperienced but talented singers, the choir now has a membership of thirty-seven and is recognized as one of the finest high school choral groups around the Bay Region.

In order to provide added enjoyment and experience in small group singing, members of the choir have recently formed trios and quartets.

Among the many organizations before which the choir has performed are the Lions' Club, the Calvin Club of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, and the Contra Costa County Real Estate Board. The choir also presented a program in observance of Armistice Day at Memorial Park and a noon concert at Roosevelt Junior High. The choir sang for Commencement and closed an eventful year with the traditional Christmas program.

The members of the various trios and quartets are: The Women's Trio—Ruth Atwood, Evelyn Grimes, and Marcheta Kirkmeyer. The Women's Quartette—Virginia Sill, Margaret Turner, Truth Boughter, and Virginia Molino. The Men's Quartet (A)—Harry Hammer, George Atlic, Douglas Thayer, and Earl Turner. The Men's Quartet (B)—Harold Fawke, Dan Soria, Paul Harlow, and Benny Howden.

#### HONOR SOCIETY FIRST QUARTER

Bottom row, left to right: John Lamanna, Ramsay Campbell, Louie Linville, Robert Bolt, Jack Hubner, Manuel Rose

Rose. Second row, left to right: Ruby Pinochi, Edith Travalini, Gloria Perero, Myrtle Edwards, Anna Cisi, Norma Bernacchi, Thelma Toretta, Marylnn Mar-tic

Top row, left to right: Virginia Sill, Eleanor Nelson, Ruth Bibbins, Wilda Mann, Wadyne Bussey, Roberta Jen-kins Rarbara Host. kins, Barbara Healy.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Second Quarter
Bottom row, left to right:
Tony Bernabich, Lynn Farrar,
Robert Keller, Billy Bass, David Eichar, Mitchell Farrar,
Kenneth Terry, Billy Gemmer,
Delbert Patterson.
Second row, left to right:
Helen Hirth, Violet Williams,
Roberta Simmons, Frances Marzorati, Asako Maida, Wilma
Burghart, Marcelle Clements,
Miriam Dietrich, Catherine
Smith, Erme Bozic.
Third row, left to right:
Antone Cepernich, Don Ewing,
Annie Polich, Leicester Lipp,
Dorothy Juan Jones, May Johnson, Mary Esther Brown, Frances Enright.
Top row, left to right:
Pat Honsinger, Alma Mae
Campbell, Norma Bassignani,
Patricia Nicholson, Ann Kastelic, Georgiann Scroggins, and
Betty Rogers.







Ken Terry

### HONOR SOCIETY

Entering the eighteenth year of organization, the Honor Society of Richmond Union High School completed a successful term. Membership the first quarter totaled forty-eight while the second quarter found ranks expanded to seventy-six. Of the seventy-six members, eight hold platinum pins, the highest award obtainable in the society. They are: Billy Bass, Tony Bernabich, Erme Bozic, Alma Campbell, Lynn Farrar, Helen Hirth, Patricia Nicholson, and Ruby Sakai.

Social activities of the semester included two social gatherings.

Officers for the first quarter were: Kenneth Terry, president; Mitchell Farrar, vice-president; Alma Mae Campbell, social chairman; Roberta Simmons, secretary. Re-elected again for the second quarter, President Terry was assisted by the same staff with the exception of Mitchell Farrar who was succeeded by Don Ewing.

Miss Weatherby was faculty adviser for the group.





#### JOURNALISM 1

First row, left to right:
Mary Gresham, Marilyn
Bradbury, Betty Orthman;
2nd row, Norma Pidcock,
Marcelle Clements, Earl
Henson, Jean Donaldson,
Virginia Wynn; 3rd row,
Irene Humphrey, Betty
Pitts, Bob Cuthbertson,
Bob Anderson; 4th row,
Bill Watson, Joe La Mancusa, Jackson Phillips; 5th
row, Harry Gallant, Harley
Carter, Noel Wilson, Frances Gebhart, Gladys Brashear.

#### JOURNALISM 2

Seated, left to right: Virginia Kirkmeyer, Betty Jenkins, Gus Alveraz, Dick Bockius.

Standing, left to right: Marylnn Martin, Bob Johnson, Janet Anderson, Dick Hinkley.

# JOURNALISM CLASSES

Under the direction of Betty Jenkins, editor, and Miss Galbraith, faculty adviser, the journalism classes wrote and edited fourteen issues of the *Hi-Nus* this term. The editor was ably assisted by the following people: Marylnn Martin, assistant editor; Virginia Kirkmeyer, business manager; Norma Pidcock, advertising manager; Janet Anderson, circulation manager; a staff of reporters, and twenty-three cub reporters.

A visit to the Independent Print Shop was an outstanding event of the semester.

Attending the Annual Press Conference held November 11, at the University of California, Betty Jenkins, Virginia Kirkmeyer, and Frances Gebhart, R. U. H. S. representatives, came back with many new ideas for the paper.

The Shield staff, composed of students who had shown outstanding ability in journalism, planned the semi-annual and wrote the reports of the various activities.



Betty Jenkins

# ARCHIVES OF R. U. H. S.

August 28—Summer paroles end!

September 2—Betty Jenkins elected editor-in-chief of *Hi-Nus*,

September 5—Girls' drill team organized—christened "Oilerettes".

September 6—Honor Society awards presented to local brainstorms.

September 7—"B" football players start buzzing as practice gets under way.

September 10—Hot dog! L. O. L. enjoys weenie roast.

September 12—Ed Sagner chosen senior chiefexecutive.

September 14—Coach Ribbel predicts another A. C. A. L. crown for Oiler gridders at first rally.

September 15—Oh, unhappy day! Richmond loses to Concord, 13-6.

September 20—Boys' League meeting held. Brutus Hamilton (California track coach) addresses R. U. H. S. male population.

September 22—Nite football inaugurated as Oilers trounce San Rafael, 34-6.

September 25—Unmatched heat wave strikes Bay Area. Tests postponed as students and teachers wilt.

September 27—Aviation Club organized for highminded students.

September 29—Oilers defeat San Francisco city champs, Lowell High, to the tune of 12-0.

October 5—Girls' League holds mixer party. October 6—Lodi Flames singe Oilers, 13-12.

October 7—Fire prevention speaker throws rubber brick at Bill Wolfe.

October 9—Richard Harris elected 1-12 prexy.

October 10—Sophomore party held. Newcomers frolic at semi-annual jig and feed.

October 12—Dick Hinkley elected to guide destinies of *Shield*.

October 13—Richmond 31, Albany 0; 'nuff said.

October 19—First Student Body shin-dig of semester staged in Union.

October 20—Hayward Farmers plowed under by Oilers, 27-6.

October 27—Shield sales close. Joe La Mancusa, with seventy-five yearbooks to his credit, leads salesmen.

Oilers ring up 13 precious points to whitewash traditional rivals from Piedmont.

October 31-Woe is me!! Report cards today.

November 2—The following super-scholars receive platinum pins: Billy Bass, Tony Bernabich, Erme Bozic, Pat Nicholson, Ruby Sakai, Helen Hirth, Alma Campbell, Lynn Farrar, and Margaret Corrie.

November 3—Seniors present traditional play, "Mr. District Attorney Out West."

Alameda Hornets lose sting in 20-0 defeat

by Oilers.

November 7—Intra-mural football gets under way at Kensington.

November 8—Ed "ladies man" Williams & Co. win intra-mural basketball, A division. Bob Anderson's team triumphs in B division.

November 9—Jayvee footballers close successful season, lose to Berkeley B's, 19-6.

November 10—Ow!!! Yellowjackets repeat! Berkeley 19, Richmond 6.

November 13—Varsity cage practice opens.

November 15—Juniors present "Some Like It Shot," hilarious student-written musical-comedy.

Frank Bennett, Phil Perrelli, Rudy Anellini, Bob Gragg, Kenny Holland and George Peterson chosen to represent championship Richmond team in All-Star game.

November 16-Senior debutantes hold tea.

November 22—Athletic awards given to Varsity and "B" football stars. Blanket to honor championship R. U. H. S. teams presented to Student Body by Winged Shield society.

Oilers refined by sharpshooting Sugarmen from Crockett, 36-29.

November 23—Hurrah! Thanksgiving vacation arrives a week early!

November 27—Oh me! Back to school after that big turkey dinner.

November 28—Terpsichorians trip trickily to tuneful tempos at second Student Body dance in Union.

November 30—Winged Shield stages banquet in the cafeteria.

December 1—Oilers grease skids for Lowell. Varsity defeats Cards 21-20.

December 4—Candidates give election promises at student assembly in auditorium.

December 5—Another close one! "B's" win over Crockett Sugarmen 22-19; Varsity wins easily 43-22.

G. A. A. members receive awards at semi-annual banquet.

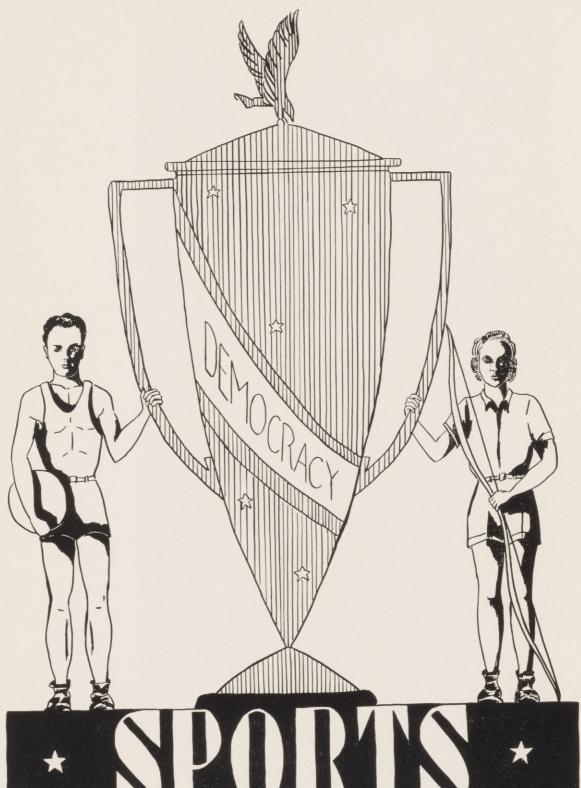
December 7—Seniors hear class will and prophecy at turkey dinner in cafeteria.

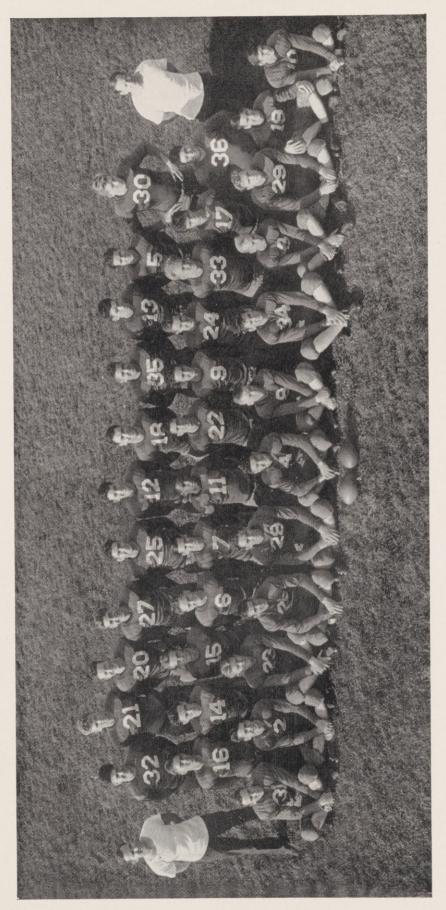
December 8—Oilers bulldoze Bulldogs to tune of 31-19.

December 12—Girls' League presents Christmas tableau in auditorium. Last Boys' League meeting held in Gym.

December 20—Graduation! Seniors become alum-

December 21—Santa arrives early with a gift of two weeks vacation for every R. U. H. S. student.





Phil Perrelli, Joe Duart, Rudy Anellini, Andy Cakos, George Petersen, Bob Gragg, Turner Brashear, Line Coach Bob Pascoe. (Kneeling): Dick Wilcox, Bob Schneider, Ed McAfee, Ken Holland, Roy Thayer, Spelma Blackman, Don Ewing, Creed Baxter, Ben Lowrie, Bill Jeffress, RICHMOND HIGH VARSITY SQUAD (standing, left to right): Coach Frank Ribbel, John Mapelli, Ed Sagner, Earl Henson, Frank Bennett, Ed Segar, Joe Bonacorso. (Sitting): John Garcia, Harrison Hanlan, Ed Peralsky, Steve Ewing, Ed Eldridge, Jack Germaine, John Torvik, Mike Verbiscio, Don Nilsson, Jim McAfee, Dave Strong, and Jack Mackey.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

For the fourth time in five years the Richmond High grid machine won the championship of the high schools in the A. C. A. L.

Losing the opening practice game to the Concord Red Devils by a 12-6 score, the Oilers dealt a terrific blow to the San Rafael Bulldogs the following Friday. Although the Oilers made a slow start in the first half, their grid machine rolled up a total of 28 points in the second half, and the final score of the Oiler-Bulldog encounter was 34-6.

#### Oilers Down Cardinals

The Lowell Cardinals of San Francisco, who were new to the Richmond fans, put up a great battle against the Oilers; but in the second practice game they left Richmond for their West-Bay homes on the short end of a 12-0 score. Another new club to face the Oilers this year was the Lodi High School aggregation who, with the aid of an educated toe, defeated the Richmond boys 13-12.

#### Oilers Win First League Game

The Albany High Cougars were the first to meet Richmond in league competition, and the Oilers gave them a terrific trouncing. The game ended with a 31-0 score which was identical to that of the first Oiler-Cougar game in 1937.

The Oiler steam roller enjoyed another squashing day when the Richmond boys met the Hayward Farmers in the second game of league competition. Scoring only 6 points to Richmond's 27, the Farmers made their single score when they intercepted a forward pass intended for Duart.

### Clansmen Surprised

In the annual Big Game with Piedmont, which usually ends in a tie or a victory for the Clansmen, the Oilers broke the jinx and defeated Piedmont for the second time in ten years. A few plays used by Richmond in practice sessions only won the game. Piedmont, waiting for the line smashes and end sweeps, was surprised at the new plays designed especially for this occasion. The Oilers won on passes; a pass from Peterson to Gragg giving the first score and an intercepted pass by Lowrie, the second.

An enthusiastic crowd followed the Oilers to Alameda where they watched the Red and Blue down the Hornets via the air route, 20 to 0. Two of Richmond's touchdowns came on aerial bombardments, with Peterson and Anellini doing the pitching. The Oilers found the Hornet line extremely tough and were not at their best due to the dirt field.

### Yellowjackets Sting Oilers

The Oilers gained undisputed possession of the A. C. A. L. crown, but they have little Albany High to thank. Traveling to Berkeley for their next encounter, the Oilers



#### FIRST STRING PLAYERS

Center left, clockwise: Ben Lowrie, Phil Perrelli, Andy Cakos, Turner Brashear, Bob Gragg, George Peterson, Earl Henson, Frank Bennett, Creed Baxter, Rudy Anellini, Joe Duart, Kenny Holland.

were very much surprised to be defeated to the tune of 19 to 6. Shovel passes, perfectly executed, were the main cause of the Richmond disaster.

This meant that Piedmont would be tied with the Oilers for the title, as they would surely beat the hapless Cougars from Albany. But alas for the Scots, the Felines had grown since their last outing and tied the Clansmen.

#### All-Star Selection

Seven Oilers were selected to play on the All-A. C. A. L. team who met the All-O. A. L. team on December 9. Richmond's own Frank Ribbel was chosen head coach of the A. C. A. L. team. The boys selected were: Frank Bennett, Bob Gragg, Phil Perrelli, Rudy Anellini, Kenny Holland, Joe Duart, and George Peterson.

### "B" FOOTBALL

The Jayvees, headed by Coach Pascoe, finished an exceptionally good season this year. Three victories, two ties, and one loss were added to an already outstanding record made by former "B" teams.

Oakland High, Concord, and Alameda were easy prey, the Oilers defeating them by a touchdown or more. Oakland Tech and Crockett were even matches with scores of 0 to 0, but the Berkeley game was a disappointment to the Jayvees as well as the Oiler varsity.

Jack Mackey, left halfback; Jack Germaine, fullback; Ed Segar, right halfback; and Harrison Hanlan, quarterback, are to be given special recognition for successfully carrying the ball for the scoring goals.

Handling the receiving end of the pass work, Jim Stullar and Steve Ewing gave the defence much trouble, while Ed Eldridge along with Steve Babich, Tom Harrell, and Hideo Katayanagi, worried the opposition in the line.

#### "B" FOOTBALL

Top, front row, left to right:
H. Crisler, F. Pearson, B. McAfee,
S. Bebich (capt.), C. Boivie, H.
Katayanagi, B. Howden.
Back row, left to right:
A. Stenerson, H. Thompson, F.
Mirante, B. Fox.

Bottom, front row, left to right: G. Alveraz, B. Wong, S. Saunders, D. Stack, D. Hall, G. Quadros, W. Price, E. Durand, E. Gianini.

Second row, left to right: J. Stuller, D. Innman, B. Cox, G. Linden, O. Massey, J. O'Hara, W. McTaggart, B. Newell, H. Burton.











#### MANAGERS

One of the most necessary and active groups in this school is composed of the athletic managers, without whom an efficient athletic program would be impossible. The task of issuing towels and equipment, cleaning the dressing rooms, and rendering first aid is a hard and tiresome one, but the boys work with untiring effort to perform these duties.

As a reward for three years of faithful service, the senior managers are given block R's, which indicate that they have the qualities of leadership, efficiency, and perseverance.

Those who received the symbol of service this term are: Merle Hall, Clare Kolaites, Les Scarbrough, Delbert Patterson, and Glen Knowles.

#### MANAGERS

SOPHOMORES—Front row: Billy Hricz, Delbert Ross, Norbal Parker, Bob Moore, Fred Andrews.

Second row: Dick Johnson, Ted Warner, Ray Smith, Meredith Shimel, Jack Wells, Charles Caswell.

Third row: Charles Smith, Doug Miner, Ed Freites, Dan Creeger, Bill Bifford.

Last row: Dick Sindicisch, Darrell Lilly, Lupe Servin, Dick Edwards.

JUNIORS—Front row: Robert Taylor, Ralph Hill, Oakly Massey, Armando Marrierio, Costodio Hernandez, Douglas Fong. Back row: Tom Navarro, Dick Caskey, Carrol

Burk, Ken Fuller, Glenn Scott.

LOW SENIORS—Front: Bill Wardell, Earl Anderson, Jake Crist.

Back: Glen Knowles, Robert Chitwood, Ken Nystrom, Delbert Patterson.

SENIORS—Front: Bud Brown, Clare Kolaites.
Back: Merle Hall, Lowell Scarbrough.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Organized again this year for the purpose of developing keener competition, the intramural basketball league enjoyed a very interesting and successful season. Many new stars were developed, and experienced cagers were given an opportunity to get into shape.

The league was divided into two divisions, the A division for varsity prospects and the B division for jayvee hoopsters. Two contests in each division were played each evening in the Gym, and the games were always spirited and fast.

The Louises, led by Captain Ed Williams, defeated the Lulus 45-32 in the final game, thereby winning the championship of the A division. These teams had stepped into the lead and were tied until the last game.

By fighting it out with the Woodpeckers long before the close of the season, the Vultures became champs of the B division.

Captained by Tommy Fong, the Vultures lost only one game in eleven.

The league was under the supervision of Coaches Phil Hempler and Bob Pascoe.

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" DIV	ISION		
Team	Won	Lost	Points
Louises	9	1	18*
Lulus	. 8	2	16
Mary-Louettes	. 7	2	14
Daisies	4	6	8
Penelopes	. 1	6	2
(* 2 points a win)			

"B" DIV	ISION		
Team	Won	Lost	Points
Vultures	10	1	20
Woodpeckers	8	2	16
Buzzards		4	10
Eagles		6	6
Canaries	2	6	4





"A" DIVISION CHAMPS — (Top row, left to right): Francis Enright, Stanley Fuglestad, Bill Wolfe. (Bottom row): Andy Wolfe, Eddic Williams, Don Weeks.

"B" DIVISION CHAMPS—(Top row, left to right): Tommy Fong, Robert Anderson, Chester Lum. (Bottom row): Douglas Fong, Allen Dahl, Orrin Dahl.

#### G. A. A.

A successful G. A. A. season may be accredited to Jacqueline Zweigart, president, and Ruth Durbin, secretary, who were assisted in their work by Miss McLaurin, Mrs. Clark, and Miss McDonald.

The principal sports for the fall semester were hockey and volleyball.

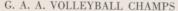
Volleyball was played during the first quarter, the championship being won by the 1-12's who defeated the 2-12's in the final games. Girls on the victorious team were awarded chenille numerals, namely: Martha Caulfield, Evelyn Coe, Helen Hirth, Jean Huehn, Viola McIntyre, Delight Myers, Olive Noyes, Katherine Pederson, Beulah Pederson, Catherine Sampson, Laura Silva, Betty Lou Warner, Virginia Wynn, Doris Lanthier, Leicester Lipp, and Arlette Freitas.

The following girls served as managers during volleyball season: Fumiko Nabeta, 2-12; Katherine Hart, 1-12; Lois Jean Muller, 2-11; Virginia McKeen, 1-11; Mary Kalcich, 2-10; and Jean McTaggart, 1-10.

Hockey, which is one of the favorite sports of G. A. A. girls, was played during the second quarter. The following girls were selected managers for hockey season: Helen Mayernick, 2-12; Martha Caulfield, 1-12; Emelia Rivolta, 2-11; Elaine Scanlon, 1-11; Theo Poe, 2-10; Dorothy Kennedy, 1-10A; Marjorie Neves, 1-10B.

At the awards assembly November 21, four girls received gold pins, the highest honor given to girls at Richmond Union High School for athletic achievement. The girls receiving awards were: Roberta Simmons, Helen Hirth, Catherine Sampson, and La Vonne Long. At this same assembly Miss McLaurin presented Helen Hirth, La Vonne Long, Catherine Sampson, Evelyn Coe, Jean Donaldson, Jean Huehn, Doris Lanthier,





Sitting, left: Leicester Lipp, Virginia Wynn, Jean Huehn, Martha Caulfield, Olive Noyes, Arlette Frietas. Kneeling, left: Doris Lanthier, Catherine Sampson, Beulah Pederson, Betty Lou Warner. Standing, left: Evelyn Coe, Viola Mc-Intyre, Katherine Pederson, Helen Hirth, Delight Myers.



G. A. A. HOCKEY MANAGERS

Kneeling, left: Evelyn Neves, Helen Mayernick, and Emelia Revolta.

Standing, left: Elaine Scanlon, Martha Caulfield, Dorothy Kennedy, and Theo Poe.

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JACQUELINE ZWEIGART G. A. A. President

Virginia Molino, Delight Myers, Olive Noyes, Katherine Pederson, Laura Silva, Virginia Wynn, and Jacqueline Zweigart with Winged R's.

Violet Williams and Virginia Molino, elected G. A. A. yell leaders at the beginning of the term, assisted Betty Transue in leading yells at football games.

The seniors and alumni were honored at the semi-annual G. A. A. banquet held December 7. Sports and dancing were enjoyed before the banquet. Minor awards were presented after the banquet, and Jacqueline Zweigart closed her successful term as president by turning over the gavel to her successor.





Sitting: Violet Williams, La Vonne Long, Bernice Johnson. Standing: Fumiko Nabeta, Priscilla Morrill, Mary Robak, Helen Mayernick, Ruby Sakai.



WINGED R MEMBERS

Sitting: F. Nabeta, M. Robak, H. Mayernick, La Vonne Long, V. Williams, J. Donaldson. Kneeling: J. Huehn, M. Caulfield, R. Simmons, O. Noyes, V. Wynn, H. Hirth. Standing: E. Coe, D. Lanthier, C. Sampson, K. Pederson, D. Myers, R. Sakai.

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#### G. A. A. PLAYDAYS

Richmond G. A. A. participated in four playdays this term. At one of these playdays, Richmond was host.

The G. A. A. Federation Playday, held at San Leandro High School on October 7, was attended by the president, secretary, and managers of the Richmond High School G. A. A. Girls from fifteen East Bay high schools were represented, and those who attended enjoyed the featured sports, volleyball and baseball. Upon the suggestion of the delegates, assembly was discontinued for the first time. Everyone who went reported, "It couldn't have been more fun."

The Wizard of Oz was the theme of the Triangular Playday held here on October 31. Approximately 175 girls from Crockett, Martinez, and Richmond G. A. A.'s participated in the usual team and individual sports. Each school presented a program. The Richmond program included:

A tap novelty by Olive Noyes and Catherine Peterson, accompanied by Virginia Molino.

Solos by Bernice Hamock and Virginia Molino, accompanied by Virginia McKeen.

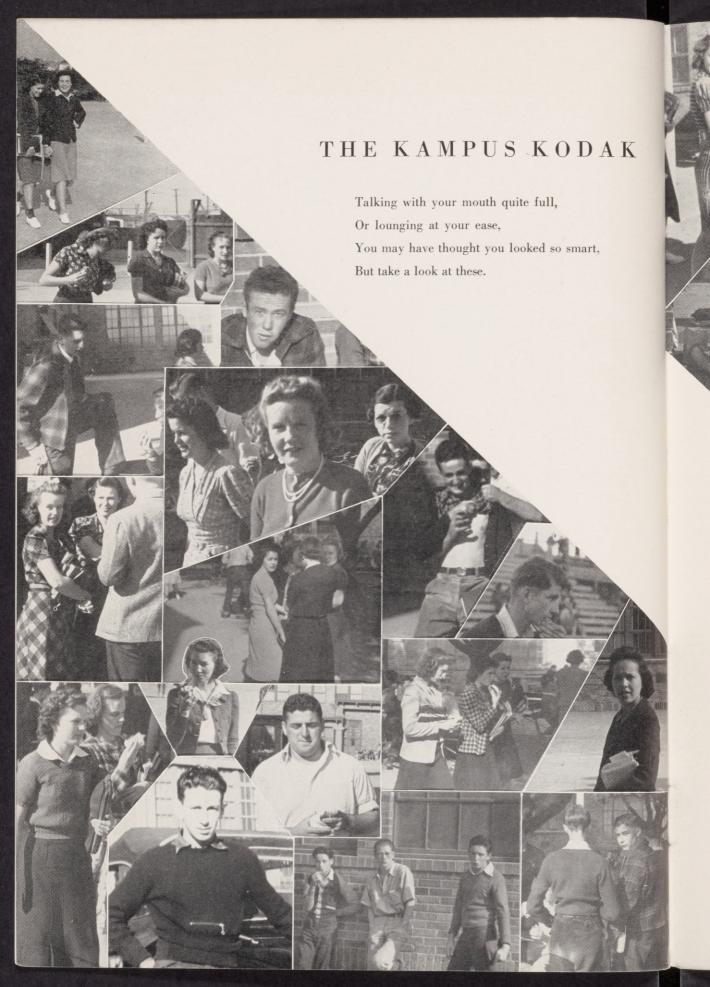
A Mexican theme was carried out at the annual High School Playday, held at San Francisco State College Saturday, November 18. While the girls enjoyed a Mexican dinner, a group of Mexican singers entertained. All the girls who attended received a potted cactus as a souvenir. Jump-rope was featured at this playday, and a professional rope-jumper demonstrated tricks.

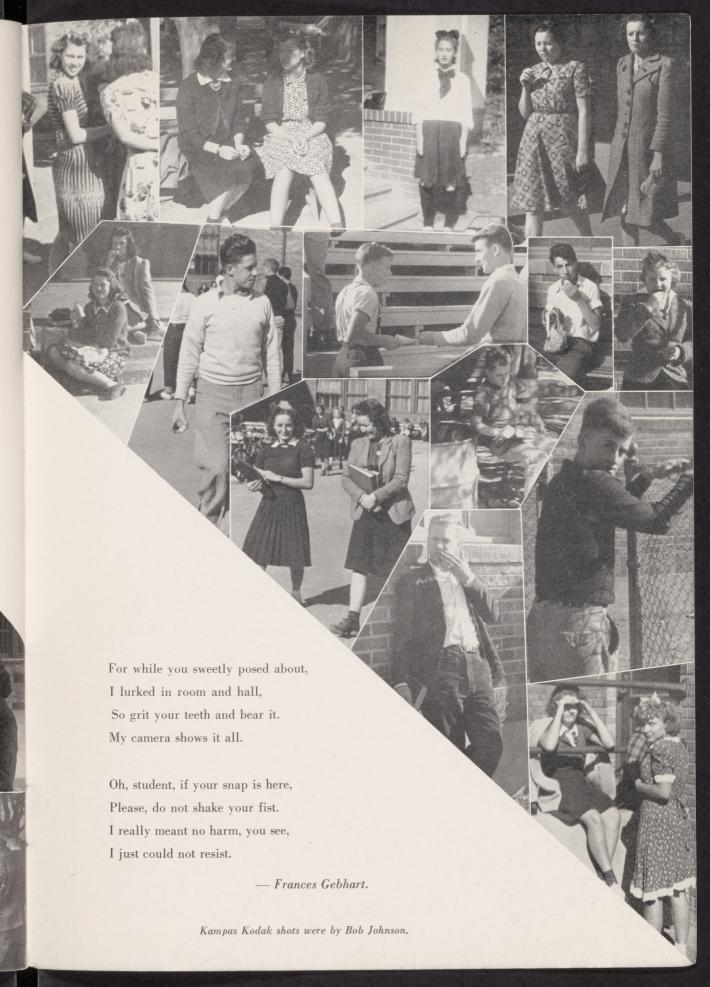
The following girls were accompanied by Miss McLaurin, faculty member: LaVonne Long, Bernice Johnson, Fumiko Nabita, and Jacqueline Zweigart.

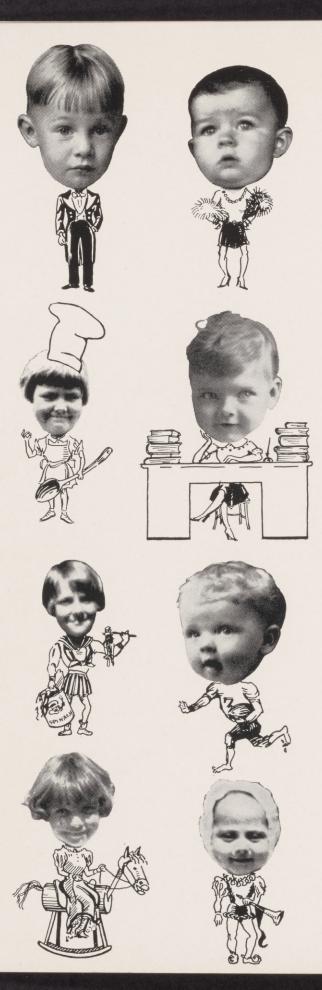
The 1-12's represented Richmond Hi in a Mills College Hockey Playday held December 2, and played two matches, one with Berkeley High and one with Lowell High. Pointers on hockey-playing were given by Miss Shurmer, one of the best women players in the United States.



\*HUMOR\*







## BLUE RIBBON BABIES

- 1. Sheiks aren't always on the desert. (Gus Alveraz)
- 2. I must have been a beautiful baby. (Margery Creeger)
- 3. I'm your sugar cookie. (Alice Brackett)
- 4. The books have learnin', but the eyes have it. (Betty Jenkins)
- 5. I am what I am, and that's all that I am. (Betty Transue)
- 6. Even then he was a smashing success. (Ed Sagner)
- 7. A horse is her hobby. (Patty Nicholson)
- 8. Me and my little toy horn. (Bob Martin)

## Mr. Sike's Glossary of Political and Legal Terms

(Revised by Janet Anderson)

A. A. A.—Herman Ostrom is interested in agriculture but never heard of an A. A. A. report card.

amend—That which occupies the spot of a former hole in my sock.

arrest-Harry Orthman says he must have a vacation to get one.

assault—According to Mr. Selleck, it's formed when a base and an acid are neutralized.

ballot-A new dance Andy Cakos has taken up since the close of football season.

boycott-Similar to Sadie Hawkin's Day.

candidate—That which Phillip Perrelli's father hasn't tried yet.

C. C. C.—The act of seeing thrice.

closed shop—State of Jack Brown's brain.

copyright—I could never do this in theory.

debate-Without this Keith Parker can't catch a fish.

debt-The girl Bob Weeks wishes he'd never met.

donkey-Animal with large ears like Bob Johnson's.

Dust Bowl—Berkeley Hi's football field.

elephant—Something large; we won't give an example.

franking-Method used by a number of girls in winning Frank Bennett.

income tax-Nothing you need worry about.

indorse—The place where Betty Transue plays Chinese checkers.

inflation—The state of Ed Sagner's head.

occupational diseases—Writer's cramp falls in this category according to Joe Hutcheson. overhead cost—Coach Ribbel's name for a football helmet.

Pan-American—A new dish combining American steaks with South American spaghetti. parish—The state of Leicester Lipp and Richard Harris.

pocket veto—A new type of wrist-watch Pat Nicholson wants for graduation.

railroad—That which Violet Williams does to Alma Mae Campbell after the big game.

recall—That which Joe Bonacorso's mother need not do at dinner time.

relief-Sam Himes, future botanist, says trees do this each spring.

repeal—A process not yet developed in Gloria Filice's favorite cannery.

Senate—Past action of Dr. Sun Yat Sen eating.

session—One of those parleys Truth Boughter has with Miss Reeve.

standing committee—Manuel Rose, Bud Petersen, and Bud Brown belong to it and work around the Union.

steering committee—Syn. Back-seat drivers.

subsidy—Remark made by Mary Meyers when she first saw Richmond.

trademarks—Billy Bass does this when he isn't satisfied with what he gets.

treaty—Roberta Simmons says this when she wants an ice cream cone.

trust—That which one cannot do when Mitch Farrar is around.

watered-stock—The flowers Miss Weatherson's garden club succeeded in growing.

wire pulling—Process by which Robert Dornan hooks up a four way switch in physics.

zoning-Result produced by Jean Muir's wasp-waist.

### AUTOGRAPHS

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The Journalism Staff wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Woodman, art instructor, and the students who drew the illustrations for *The Shield*. The drawings are symbolic and endeavor to carry out the theme of this term's book, Democracy.

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